FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

Why Did Hilton Leave Home?

Inlimated That There is "A Woman in the Case" - The Question is, Who Is She? - The Query is Unanswered But the Mysterious Absence of Mrs. Hilton's Sister Suggests That She May be With Him.

of Salt Lake City leave home? ion that has not yet red to the satisfaction of his Relatives and friends alike he has strayed from the But they do know shadow has fallen upon his But what is it? they ask. fending is regarded as ser hown by a statement made to ing by Mrs. McMurrin, my daughter, his wife But circum-

taken; it must be great deal of mysole case some things instance it is certain e but with his aged was despaired of for last meeting. There ssion between father appears that the latter ed for conduct that ould and would not ter there were family ogden, and then came uncement that Hillater came the ru-s "a woman in the was young rul description given lifed at the Hilton

rom Los Angeles to Hilton lived at No. 160 ath street in that city at the house elicited ho answered the ring Mrs. Hilton," and a young woared probably 19 years, entered som. She was tall, plump, well-ed, with rosy face, full, rounded to and light eyes. She had light d a pleasant manner, although culck and decisive, and very

You are Mrs. Thomas Hilton?" was

seeking a divorce from him in ilton told me so last evening. you are a plural wife of his?

know that his wife is in Salt am not Mr. Hilton's wife," as his wife. I won't have is more to say to you. You're a

are not Mr. Hilton's wife, you living here with him as

east state who you are so you set right before the public."

ORTANT DECISION

did Tom Hilton, ex-chief of ting me right. If I'm crooked, I'm erooked. I won't talk to a newspaper man, I have nothing to say. Good af-

At noon today Hilton suddenly quit his job as butcher at Milton Cartson's. To his employer he gave no reason, but to a fellow workman he said: "I've got to quit and get out of here. The newspapers are after me. It's a little trouble about my wife, and I'm going Salt Lake tomorrow to get it straightened out.'

Hilton was working as a meat cutter for \$12 a week.

MISS M'MURRIN MISSING. Mother Says She is Not Married . Declares Divorce Was Necessary.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, March 19 .- Mrs. Hilton was ound at the residence of her mother, frs. McMurrin, on Oak street today, special to the Tribune she replied that the newspapers had altogether too much to say about family affairs, and no good could come of it. Mrs. McMurrin was asked:

"Is it true that your younger daugh-er, Miss. Josie, is married to Mr. Hil-

"No, it is not true; my younge caughter is not married to Mr. Hilton. "Where is she at the present time? "When I came to Ogden she cam with me. She is now visiting with

"May I be permitted to see her?" the reporter asked respectfully.
"No, you cannot; I don't care to tell you where she is. If I did the nawspapers would call on her and her feelings would be harrowed up unocessarily just as ours have been b the publication of the divorce case. We have been humillated enough to justify us in refusing to disclose her whereakcuts. We have had all of the news-

caper notoriety we want."
Continuing Mrs. McMurrin would not say that her daughter was now in Og-den and finally practically admitted that she was not when she declared that she received a letter from her but esterday in which she said she was ell. "But," she added, "I am not going to say where she is. I have relatives in California, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and all over Utah. It is, therefore, enough to say that she is with relatives."

Here there was a display of affec-

enate remembrance that was most touching, made doubly so by one of the Hilton children, a tiny tot that Mrs. McMurrin, its grandmother, called forward and questioned gently. She asked 'Whom do you love?"

"My papa and mamma," responded the child with alacrity. Murrin as tears welled in her eyes and trickled down her cheeks, "We all loved Tom: my daughter, his wife and yself. We are very very sorry, but this step had to be taken; circum fances are such that the divorce is

MRS. HILTON'S STORY.

"Is it true, Mrs. Hilton, that your slater is married to Mr. Hilton?"
"I know nothing about it," she replied firmly, "but I don't think so."

that there is very much claimed that 'But you are suing your husband for Yes I am suing my husband for

"On the ground of non-support?" "On the ground of non-support, and on that ground I expect to get my

won't. Never mind about set. freedom.

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He finds nothing in

ial court to instru

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Chicago Drainage Canal to

Prove a St. Louis Theory.

suspension.

thich appeared.

the drainage canal and carry out his plan. Almost upon the point of giving up the poject he thought of his cow-FOR FRATERNAL ORDERS y brother and sent for him. uls, March 19.-In the United sented to perform the deed. The bar-els were loaded on to two flat cars and It court of appeals an opin-ded down by Judge Thayer, transported to Lamont, Ills. Meanwhile the cowboy had already gone to the Supreme Council, vs Anna J. Taylor, Lamont and became acquainted with the situation. When the barrels arrived laintiff is not entitled to rebe alone and unaided rolled the entire 107 barrels to the drainage canal,opened organizations and members

ig contents into the channel He worked quietly all night and the watchman found the empty barrels long the canal bank the next morn ing. Ravold then returned to St ouis and has since been located here insured for \$3,000 in The facts in the matter have been kep rance certificate was dark secret until after Dr. Ravold's testimony before the drainage cana-commission recently and Dr. Ravold thly assessment of on the last day of finally consented to relate the details s therefore suspend-

Child Almost Amputated in Two.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 19,-Surgeons at Mercy hospital here have amputated d three days later, the complete right upper extremity of a child two years old. Amputation d under the by-laws ncluded, besides the arms, the bone and shoulder blade. It took almost an hour and a half. The little udgment against the girl's name is Amelia Zewe. A ma-lignant growth at the shoulder, infecting the whole upper extremety, and which would soon have infected the supreme council was whole body and caused death, made the operation necessary. Only once before has the operation practise by accepting

been attempted on a child two years old, and the patient died.

The Zewe child stood the operation The Zewe child stood the operation of remanded with in- well and it is thought she will recover.

Charged With Murdering Chinaman. Bolse, Ida., March 18.-Charles Hygh,

BARRELS OF BACILLI formerly employed as a farm hand on the Lemp ranch in Crane gulch, was given a preliminary hearing by Judge Herick today and bound over to the district court without bail to answer for Mo., March 19.—Edward | district court without bar Chinese cook the murder of Ling Sing,a Chinese cook

Grmer cowboy and mining Arizona, and a brother of J. M. Graham and W. A. Graham, Gogist Dr. Amand Ravold, was hwho unaided dumped 107 bar-influence bacillus prodigiosus included draining canal on the of Nov. 6, 1861, and the control of Nov. 6, 18 6, 1901, and thereby enals scientific brother to establish that the germs floated down leads the germs floated down leads the germs floated down leads the rifle and fired. The builet raised the rifle and fired the rifle and fired the builet raised the rifle and fired the rifle and r struck the Chinaman and killed him al-

ald had imported and most instantly. ated the bacilli he was at a loss When arrested Hygh claimed he fired are somebody to dump them into in selfdefense.

SLOW PROCRESS IN ROMNEY CASE

Not a Juror Secured Up Till Noon Today.

PEREMPTORY / CHALLENGES

Looks as Though These Would b Exhausted Before the Case Goes To Trial-Examinations.

conney murder case yesterday. The entire day was spent in examining jurors but without success. Judge Hall found it necessary to issue a special morning at 10 o'clock. Of that number only 15 answered to their names when court opened today and three of them were excused upon their voir dire exmination. No better success was had this morning in securing jurors, not on having been secured when the court took its noon recess. It looks as though a jury will not be secured until both sides exhaust their peremptory challenges. Each side has 15 of such challenges, and the state has used sever of its number and the defense six.

Yesterday afternoon the state used its first four peremptory challenges on John W. Andrew, George A. Boyce Harry Horsley and S. S. Groesbeck. The defense used its first four on C. A Treadaway, N. B. Campbell, A. E. Gardner and James Young, William D. Greene was challenged for cause by the defense and excused and William

JURORS PASSED FOR CAUSE.

At the opening of the case this mornthe state and defense yesterday after noon. They are: John T. Guest, Abraham Martin, Dan F. Collett, D. C. Burrows, John Chugg, J. H. Tracy and peremptory challenges of the state, and John Chugg and George R. Smith wer excused upon the same peremptory challenges by the defense. Jurors Nephi M. Sheets, Walter Frank, William S. Diamond, C. E. Bennett and Hiram Seal were called to the jury box and were passed for cause by both sides. Albert F. Angell was chal-lenged for cause by the state, for the reason that he has been a lifelong friend of defendant and could not, according to his statement, try the case fairly and impartially. He was exfairly and impartially. He was ex-cused by the court. Henry Seal was challenged for bias by the defense and excused.

DOBSON OUTSPOKEN.

J. W. Dobson created some excitement by declaring that he did not be-lieve in the law of self-defense. For that reason he was very objectionable to the defense and was immediately chaffenged by Judge King and ex-cused by the court. Dobson is only he second man who has been exam ined as a juror, in the great numbe of jurors summoned in the criminal ast year, who does not believe that a an has the right to take a life in de fending his own life. Moritz Bam-berger had formed an opinion on the case which would require evidence to remove, so he was challenged and excused by the defense. Miles Deming was also excused by the defense for the same reason. The state then used its seventh peremptory challenge and excused Nephi M. Sheets.

THIS AFTERNOON.

At the opening of court this after oon Jurors James K. Gillespie and W B. Ennis, who were on the special venire issued yesterday afternoon, ap amined by District Attorney Eichnor upon their voir dire and their names were placed in the jury box. Walter . Conrad was the next juror called to the box. He was passed for cause by seventh peremptory challenge and ex-cused William S. Diamond. James K. dillesple was then called to the box

There are only two or three jurors left of those summoned on the spe venire yesterday afternoon, so Judge Hall will undoubtedly have to issue another special venire this afternoon, returnable tomorrow morning.

GILLESPIE COULDN'T.

Mr. Gillespie stated that he had passed the scene of the shooting just as Strong was being taken away and that the scene had impressed his mind to such an extent that he feared he could not try the case fairly and impartially. He was accordingly challenged by the defense and excused.

OTHERS EXCUSED.

Theodore Toblason was then called to the box and was passed for cause by both sides. The state then excused Theodore Toblason was then called to the box and was passed for cause by Walter K. Conrad upon its eighth per-emptory challenge. W. B. Ennis was the next juror called to the box. He also was passed for cause and there-upon the defense used its eighth peremptory challenge and excused Mr.

B. Y. Randall, the only remaining juror on the special venire returnabl this morning, was then called to thjury box.

OLD FOLKS DAY.

Those in Granite Stake Will be Banqueted Tomorrow Afternoon,

The old folks of the Granite stake will be royally entertained in the Sugar ward meetinghouse tomorrow afternoon, when they will be tendered a banquet and ball, the latter taking place in the evening in one room and a continuous performance of a highly interesting character being given in another. The affair is under the auspices of the amusement association and a good time is promised all who may

France Faces Great Problem

Chamber of Deputies Votes to End Existence of Religious Teaching Orders-Law Refuses Authorization to Teach To Male Religious Orders-Many Associations Complete Plans to Retire From Field.

chamber of deputies yesterday gives definite form to the present policy of the government to terminate the existand to substitute a system of governmental schools. The principle of this change was formulated under the premiership of M. Waldeck-Rousseau, but its actual enforcement was left to the present Combes ministry. The law voted yesterday is very brief and negeligious teaching orders. The effect of this is to place the orders outside the pale of the law and their further exinstance is through sufferance. There remains to be determined the time the rders will be allowed to wind up their affairs and terminate their work. Many of the orders anticipating the chamber

Paris, March 19 .- The vote in the field. It is expected that a few months will at most suffice to execute the interpellations have been given ing an adjustment of the new dicate the prompt carrying out of the

An analysis of the vote shows that the ministry retained an ample major. ity for all practical purposes, although falists separating themselves from the majority and four others not voting. On the other hand, the ministerial strength from the Nationalists, while practically the full strength of the Socialists, Radicals and Union Democrats supported the ministry. The vote shows that not-withstanding all defections the minis-try commands more than sufficient vote of yesterday, have already com-pleted their plans to retire from the strength to put its policy in execution

DUTY OF THE UNITED STATES

Resolution Introduced in Senate Saying it Should Cause Abuses Of Taxation to Cease-Free Trade With Insular Possessions - Control of Corporations.

Mr. Morgan introduced a resolution Mr. Morgan introduced a resolution which cites that it is the duty of the use of such powers.

At 11:08 the senate went into execu-United States to take action that will tive session

Washington, March 19 .- When the | cause the abuses of the power of taxasenate met today a resolution was tion to cease; that there should be free agreed to, authorizing the committee trade between the United States and on territories to sit during the recess to the insular possessions; that the interconsider proposed bills relative to the est bearing debt of the country should district of Alaska and to meet at such | be extinguished; that corporations emtime and place or places as the chair-man may designate. ployed for the purpose of monopoly are subject to the control of Congress and that Congress should make vigorous

WATER REACHES HIGHEST STAGE

est stage of water predicted by the weather bureau was realized this morning, when the gauge registered 40 feet, The crest of the high water is believd to be near and it is confidently prophesied that in another 24 hours a decline will be noted. The situation in the flooded area of Arkansas is about the

same as yesterday. The effects of the flood are being felt more severely at Marion, Ark. There there are over 200 people awaiting succor. Relief boats left Memphis today in an effort to reach the unfortunate little village. An attempt will be made to ease the vessel through the crevace. If the trip is successful it will not be

necessary to cut the levee,
A fleet of skiffs was today sent to the two passenger trains which are hem-med in by the waters on the Iron Moun-tain tracks three miles west of Bridge

Yesterday the 'Frisco officials sent 18 cars of rock to a break in their tracks, All of this rock was dumped into the break, but not a single stone appeared above the surface of the water. The levee at Osceola, Ark., is report. ed in a critical condition today. The

Memphis, Tenn., March 19.-The high- | waters are seeping through and a break is imminent at any hour.

The situation at North Helena, Ark., is reported grave. The levee has partially given way and mighty efforts are being made to hold it against the ris-ing torrent. North Helena is separatd from the city of Helena by a strong embankment.
The railroads entering this city from

the west are completely tied up and the water is rolling over their tracks. AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., March 19.-The river has risen a tenth of a foot in the past 24 hours, registering at 8 o'clock this morning, 19.4 feet, a tenth of a foot under the extreme high water of 1897. There is comparatively little change in the local situation, which is

Local engineers say the emergency work along the river front is so much advanced that there is absolutely no eed for local apprehension even if the maximum stage of water predicted by the weather bureau is released. Advices from points between here and Baton Rouge are to the effect that all weak places have been strengthened and that the whole system of levees is sustaining the strain without deterior-

CUBAN TREATY IS RATIFIED

TRAIN MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Down an Embankment Near Nephi-Conductor

Bradley Badly Injured.

Nephi. The two passenger coaches, the coaches lie at the bottom of the which comprised the train, left the rails embankment in a heap.

Washington, March 19 .- The first vote | in connection with the Cuban treaty was taken on the committee amendment providing against further reduction on sugar for five years. The amendment was adopted.

All the committee amendments were adopted, including the Burton amendment for flour, corn and cornmeal but the last named was compromised so as to place these articles in the 30 per cent list. There was but one roll call and on that the result was announced to be 44 to 22. Martin, Money, Morgan, Newlands Petius, Taliaferr.—Total, 16.

The vote on the motion to ratify the Cuban treaty was 50 to 16.

(Special to the "News.")

Nephi, March 19 .- The northbound

Sanpete Valley regular met with a bad

accident today about two miles east of

Nephi. The two passenger coaches,

Senate Ready to Adjourn.

Washington, March 18 .- Senators Al-

lison and Cockrell accompanied by

Sergeant-at-arms Ransdell, waited on

the president shortly after 4 o'clock and notified him that the senate was ready

to adjourn sine die unless he had some

further communication to make. The president expressed his gratification at

the early ratification of the two trea-ties, the business for which the senate aged 33 years.

Following is the vote for the ratifiation of the treaty in detail:

Fester (Louisiana), McEnery,

and went down an embankment. Con-

ductor George Bradley was brough into town in an unconscious condition

with his head badly cut and bruised

was called into extra session and re-

quested the committee to notify the senate of his gratification and good

Chas, H. Lanphir Dead.

H. Lanphir, well known throughout Il-

linois and the founder of the Illinois

State Register of this city, died today,

Springfield, Ills., March 19 .- Charles

wishes for the members.

Several others were injured but not severely. The engine kept the ralls b

Yeas-Aldrich, Alger, Allee, Allison Ankeny, Bacon, Ball, Beveridge, Blackburn, Burnham, Burrows, Burton Clark (Wyoming), Cockrell, Cullom Depew, Dietrich, Dolliver, Dryden, El-kins, Fairbanks, Foraker, Foster (Washington), Frye, Fulton, Gallinger, Camble, Forman, Hanna, Hansbrough, umber, Nelson, Overman, Penr Stone, Warren, Wetmore-Total Nays-Balley, Bard, Bate, Carmack, Clark (Montana),

hought that there would in all proba-bility be a meeting of wool grower other question that is to receive a Northbound Sanpete Valley Regular Leaves the Rails and Rolls by which route the wool originating to its territory shall be shipped.

e impossible to maintain it.

money would otherwise be circulated in Utah.

WOOL GROWERS ARE HIT HARD

Railroads Raise Rates 181/2 Cents To Boston,

WILL AFFECT THE PRICES.

Utah Sheepmen Will Lose & of Cent Per Pound on Citp of 17,000,-000 Pounds.

Those wool growers who have al cady sold their clips under contract to astern buyers are congratulating themselves today on the stroke of busiasa. Those who have not already sold their wool are feeling in anything but pleasant frame of mind owing to the ates from the Mississippi river to Bos 24 18½ cents, and from the sam cints to Philadelphia 11½ cents.

QUARTER OF A CENT LESS. This action that was announced la ning and Utah woolgrower will ge at beast 14 of a cent per pound les for his wool than he would otherwis have done had not the freight rate been raised, for the producer alway pays the freight—ostensibly the buye does but he taken to be the control of the producer alway pays the freight—ostensibly the buye does but he taken to be the control of the ices, but he takes care that with rchase price there is a good margin eff to cover transportation.

THE ADVANCE. Under the old commodity rate east of the Mississippi river wool was haufed in minimum carload lots of 20,000 counds to Boston for 41½ cents and to beliadelphia for 38½ cents. Under the change that has greatly affects. change that has gone into effect the rate is now 63 cents to Boston and to Philadelphia. The rate from Idah tah and Wyoming remains the same viz, 155½ cents to Chicago or the gulf. PECULIAR DIVISION.

A peculiar phase of the published tariff is that the old Oregon Short Lin joint tariff which was signed by S. V Eccles and was effective April 26 190 s not been withdrawn. This joi ght tariff reads, "from Huntingto regon, to Kuna, Idaho, inclusive, an loise, Idaho, to Boston, New Yor ity, Philadelphia, Baltimore, on we in grease in sacks or bales minimu weight 20,000 pounds, \$2,00." Under the means that if this rate is kept in effect that the eastern roads will st et their 25 cents per 100 pounds f auling the wool from the points desi ted, while from Mora, six miles ea Rawlins, Wyo., or even still further ancy that will undoubtedly be rectified by the cancellation of the old tarif and putting it on the same basis as th others published, viz. \$1.55½ per 100 pounds to Chicago, St. Louis or Galveston.

WHAT WILL WATER LINES DOS The question that is agitating water lines from New Orleans, Galves on or Chicago will raise the rate pre rail routes. The differential rate here fore from these points has been about cents cheaper. If the steamenes stand pat on the Boston proposi tion there will be 23% cents difference in their favor against the all-ra outes. This, however, is too good to true, and it is confidently expected that the water lines will full into lin and continue the five cent less differ

ential rate. REASON FOR CHANGE

When asked this morning for the rea supervision of the wool business for the Harriman system, stated that the cos of operating railroads had advanced and that everything including wages fuel, oil and other things had gone up

On the other hand the woolmen and a number of railroad agents who were seen maintained that the existing rate of 155½ cents per 190 pounds to Chieago and the Gulf had always been to high and was not an equitable deal a

JESSE M. SMITH INDIGNANT. Jesse M. Smith, president of the Utah Vool Growers' association, was most mphatic in his statement.

"I think that any such move as ad-vanging the rates is a gross outrage," e said. "It simply means that marter of a cent for every pound heared in the west will be taken out f the pockets of the growers and put into the treasuries of the railroads. \$2 was more than enough to pay on freight, but this raise of 1814 cents is extortionate. I believe that the lowest published rate was \$1.85 some years ago, and even that was cut. Last year was the first time that rates were held up and the railroads did so well in that ction that I guess they think they can put on the screw and still gold up the tariff. Our only salvation now is the water lines, and what they will do of course I do not know."

GROWERS WILL MEET.

In answer to questions Mr. Smith

LOOKING TO GOULD, While nothing definite can be learned it is rumored that the Gould lines will come out in the near future with a published tariff of its own which will make the Harriman roads come to time in the manner that has been demonstrated recently by President Stickney in relation to packing house products one thing is certain, even the railroad men, themselves admit that the new rate on wool is too high and that it will

\$50,000 UTAH RAKEOFF. There were close upon 16,500,000 pounds of wool sheared in Utah alone ast year, of which total 10,000,000 pounds went east over the Harriman system and the remaining 6,500,000 went via the Rio Grande Western. The reve-nue from this haulage put in the pockts of the railroads \$339,000. With th raise of 18½ cents this year and a clip of 17,000,000 pounds the railroads will be

Aid Will Be Forthcoming.

Chief Hydrographer Newell Wires State Irrigation Commission Stating That If Local Differences Are Adjusted He Will Recommend the Utah Lake Proposition to Government-President Doremus Outlines the Proposed Scheme.

President A. F. Doremus of the state rigation commission received word about. He said it had been proposed to cut off the arms of the lake and deepen the channel, thus reducing Newell of the United States geological survey, to the effect that if local diftivation from 15,000 to 20,000 acres of land which, owing to its proximity to the lake, would require no irrigation whatever. The evaporation said he, meant practically as much water in a year as is required to irrigate the entire Sait Lake valley, so that if this could be out down as premoved and it xpression that the government will stand behind it and see it through.

Questioned concerning these differ nces Mr. Doremus said they were urely a matter of determining the mount of unappropriated water in he Utah lake watershed. There were a great many conflicting interests, h said, but it was not the purpose of th said, but it was not the purpose of the commission to have anything to do with them, but simply to ascertain the amount of unappropriated water, report the same to the government and ask on the strength of it that they take up the proposed scheme.

Producing a map of Utah lake Mr. Doremus political out wherein a great the same to be supposed to the same to the sam

left to settle their differences among themselves. Nor were these interests recessary for the carrying out of the proposed scheme. There was sufficient water not appropriated to meet every requirement and the government would be perfectly willing to take it up if the proper showing were made to be received. The commission will hold a meeting nke up the proposed scheme.

Producing a map of Utah lake Mr.

Doremus pointed out wherein a great to bring about the desired results.

deepen the channel, thus reducing evaporation and throwing open to cultivation from 15,000 to 20,000 acres of

are Salt Lake valley, so that if this ad be cut down as proposed—and it aid be—it would mean a great saving this acction. Interference with vestights was entirely out of the questions.

VALUABLE GOLD BAR

Detroit, March 19 .- A bar of gold said to be valued at \$20,000 to \$23,000. disappeared from the express car of Wabash train No. 4, which arrived at the Union station from the west at 8 today the weather is bright and o'clock and left for Buffalo at midnight. The property was in charge of the Pacific Express company and was con-signed to Buffalo. Just as soon as the messenger missed the gold he notified the local express agent of the company, who in turn asked the police to assist in the search for the missing treasure. Every available detective of the staff of Chief of Detectives McDonnell was assigned to the case and private detec-lives were also retained to assist.

The general manager is expected in the city at 11:55, and he will then give out a statement. Pending his arriva cal office. It is supposed that the gold was shipped from some western mine The bar was missed just before the train pulled out fon the east,

Local officials say there is a bare pos-ibility that the bar of gold has been misplaced and will turn up in Buffalo.
"We are impatiently awaiting news
from Buffalo," said the manager of the
local branch of the Pacific Express

At 1:30 o'clock Capt. McConneil, chief f detectives, said that his men had iscovered no clue to the whereabouts of the missing gold. The precious bar was checked out by the incoming nessenger in the customary manner and receipted for at the company's of-ce in the Union depot. The outgoing essenger then checked and receipted or it. His train was an hour and a aif late, and while awaiting its arival the bar of gold, the detectives earn, was loaded on a truck in the office where several persons not em-ployed by the company saw it and ex-When the truck was unaded after the arrival of the train he bar was found to be missing. Capt dcDonnell says he has found that a least three persons not connected with the Pacific Express company were in

The value of the bar, as given to the olice, is \$23,590. At 2 o'clock the comised statement from Supt. New

all had not been issued. EXPRESS OFFICIALS IGNORANT. Buffalo, March 19 .- At the office of the express company all knowledge of the disappearance of a bar of gold is

denied. They say further that bullion s never shipped to Buffalo.

No Cigarettes for Minors. Jefferson City, Mo., March 19.—The senate today passed a resolution submitting an amendment to the constitution for evying a tax of four cents for five years as be used in the building of a new capitol. It is estimated that, if adopted the evy will raise \$3.000,000. Several days ago the house defeated a five-cent levy for the same purpose.

Gov. Dockery today signed the Stubbs of cigarettes to minors under 18 years of age. The bill has an emergency clause and will go into effect in 90 days.

Situation at Cripple Creek. ripple Creek, Colo., March 19.-There i property, also employing 100, are shut in. These properties, with the Inde-lence, are the only mines in the dis-not working, although some of the sare being operated with reduced s. No ore is being shipped out of the let except to the Portland mill.

cy. Daniel Griffes of the executive "The union is adding more new mem-ers than in many years and I believe at in 10 days the camp will be complete

To Study Chinese Labor.

London, March 13.-Commissioners Skin

N. Y. Mortgage Tax Bill.

N. Y. Mortgage Tax Bill.

Albany, N. Y., March 19.—The mortgage tax bill, imposing a tax of four mills on all real estate mortgages was introduced in both houses of the legislature today. The bill provides for the taxation at the rate of four mills per annum of all martgages resting upon real estate where the property is situated within the Mate of New York except United States loan mortgages, mortgages owned by the United States or by a corporation or association organized exclusively for charitable, religious or educational purposes.

Can't Join Anti-Dueling League.

STOCK LOSSES HEAVY. MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING | Storm in Wyoming Has Killed Many Cattle and Sheep.

(Special to the "News,")

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 19,-The big storm ceased at sundown last night and warm. The snow is meiting rapidly and traffic of all kinds has been resumed, The railroads have had a hard fight with drifting snow, but all lines in Wyoming are open. No reports of stock losses have been received, but it is certain that a large number of sheep and cattle that were in a half-starved, half-frozen condition died last night. In sections where stock was being fed they were in a fairly good condition and yesterday's storm will not cause any additional losses to speak of,

WILL SEE THE PRESIDENT Senators Kearns and Smoot Will Go To White House With Col. Young.

Special to the "News. Washington, D. C., March 19 .- Col. Willard Young arrived here from New York last evening. Senators Kearns and Smoot will go with the colonel to see the president and secretary of war tomorrow and arrange for his appointnent on the Panama canal commission, Senator Kearns will leave for home on Saturday, Senator Smoot, as soon as the senate adjourns, will leave for

New York, where he will spend a few days before returning home. HEYBURN'S BROTHER PRESENT-

Senator Heyburn called at the White House this morning and presented his brother, William Heyburn of Louisville,

Ky., who is here visiting, to the presi-

Pension has been granted the minor of Hiram Butler, Weiser, Ida., \$17. NEW MESS HALL. Plans for a new dormitory and mess hall for Limbi, Ida., Indian school have been prepared and advertisements for same will be sent out in a few days. Elmer H. Frey, Boise, Ida., has been

appointed railway mail clerk. POSTOFFICE DISCONTINUED. The winter postoffice at Ibex, Millard county, will be closed April 1.

Mail to Clear Lake,

----TO TRAIL OUTLAWS.

Joe Lafors Has a Pack of Trained Bloodhounds for This Purpose,

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 19.-Deputy United States Marshal Joe Lafors, who trapped Tom Horn, the notorious range nurderer, has arrived here with a pack of trained blood hounds to be used in railing train robbers in case an atempt is made to rob a train in Wyo-Unknown persons have etting fire to ranch buildings owned y the Warren Live Stock company o which Senator Warren is president and te manhutters will be used to trail

BURGLAR CAPTURED.

Man Who Broke Into Lightfoot's Bar. ber Shop Apprehended.

Word was received in the sheriff's office this Morning that Deputy Sheriff Beckstend, of Bingham Junction, had ceptured the man that burglarised Lightfoot's barber shop night before last. The capture was made at Bing-ham Junction. Deputy Sheriff Steele left this morning for that place to bring the prisoner to this city.

Tax Sales in New York.

New York, March 19.-Forty million dollars worth of lands and tenements in Greater New York on which taxes under an order of th chargeable against the property.

To Receive New Chinese Minister,

San Francisco, March 19.- The Chinese residents of this coast are making very elaborate preparations for the re-ception of the new Chinese minister, who will arrive on the steamer Korea next Tuesday. The minister has 62 Vienna, March 19.—The war minister people in his suite. Their wardrobes has forbidden army officers to join the are said to be the richest ever taken from the celestial empire.